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- assistant, Flagg, Mr. Archbold to sall out on his own hook and the waster of the was discharged for so testifying. "Not to my knowledge, said Mr. Archbold the waster as it there would be a persistent, but it didn't come, which testimony was taken was of court proceedings instituted to posycioneral, who asserts that those employees gave had no ref-Lim D Archield, director of the Standard means and one of the trustees of the Trust Landauting Committee, who was ex-amined at day tribley by Attorney-tieneral of I age, was on the stand again all day verteaday before the Master Commissioner House, that being denounced as a "cor" by Muncett a resistant. Flagg, Mr. Archbold inter, but it didn't come

there's General, who asserts that surany of Ohio has not disin with, the trust as the Suthat State ordered it to do, and a in contempt. On Friday and tostered by George Rice of the had tried to blackmail er, buying his \$25,000 oil plant for \$5 - . so life mirrord no words in his testimany and the session before its conclusion was

When Mr. Archived resumed the stand yes terday in maining the same series of useless eras arest, as that had been indulged in on uscless because the Master them! was resumed. Mr. Archived finally propounded the conundrum: If the togeth family lived in Ohio would the Atterney be east begin an action against it for purting Mrs. Cody out of business?"

This was ananswered up to revess. The mings that Mr Arenboid was permitted to testily to were that the Standard Off Company of the had absolutely disentangled itself from the Standard Cil Trust and that it had been since 1802, when the whip court made its order an independent company in every sense of the word, managing all its affairs itself and

independently of the trust. The gibing that led up to the scene that closed the day's session began in the morning. Flace, the assistant of Monnett, got rather ugly with Mr. Archbold, and Mr. Archbold said him: "You had better be careful, sir. I know you well, and I shall say something for

Flagg interrupted him with, "I'll be good, Mr. Archbold: I'll be good."

This was said banteringly, and half a dozen time-later Mt. Archbold said to Flagg when he showed signs of ugliness: "Steady, now

At the afternoon session Mr. Archbold ex plained why it was not possible to bring about the dissolution of the Oil Trust in any other way than the way adopted, and how that way had saved the small holders of the stock of the Standard from loss. At 3 o'clock Monnett and his assistants decided that they couldn't get anything to help them out of the Standard Oil man, and they announced that they were through with him. Mr. Elliot, who, with Virgil Kline of Cleveland, represented the Oil Company, got up with a copy of the World in his hand. This paper yesterday morning printed a two-column signed statemant from the Atomey-tieneral denouncing the Oil Company and telling what "the people" of Ohlo were doing anil were going to do. Mr. Elliot said:

"Mr. Archbold, I find a statement in the New York World of this morning purporting to be an interview with Atterneys teneral Monnett, in which it is declared that you knew that the Standard Oil Company of Ohlo had desitowed sixteen cases of books soon after the Ohlo court had ordered the production of these books in court. Is that statement true?"

Mr. Archbold settled back in his chair and said, with particular emphasis on each word:

It is not true, and the statement in that respect is of the same character that the Attorney-General has persistently put out; that sa his and malicious and calculated to missed public sentiment in reference to this matter. through with him. Mr. Elllot, who, with Vir ad public sentiment in reference to this mat

ler.

Instantly there was a flurry in the AttorneyGeneral's camp. Mr. Monnett grew red in
the face. Mr. Bennett leaned over and whistered, and Flang, almost bursting with indignation, butbled into the Attorney-General's
ear. Mr. Fill-t said that was all he had to
say and Monnett at once asked:

"Mr. Archbold, did you have in your embloy in Cleveland a man of the name of McEmery:

mr knowledge," said Mr. Archbold set to my knowledge," said Mr. Archhold.—Did your company have any such man is employ? A.—I don't know.—Don't you know that he testified that he k sixteen boxes of books over with the aid the of your draymen to the Cleveland shop the state? A.—Any testimony that he gave reced wholly to the accumulations of old matter into to anything pertinent to this case.

—Did he not testify that within two days to the court had ordered you to show cause we have company that ordered you to show cause. court had ordered you to show cause maks were not produced he was ordered the books, and he said he had

burned them?

The did not so testify." declared Lawyer kine, and, moreover, he had no such knowledge on which he could featify.

Faggand Bennett and Monnett whispered selected. The winess titled back his chair and wited the gathering storm.

Tou were not present when that sworn testing and was given by five or six witnesses. ton was given by five or six witnesses, re you?" demanded the Attorney-General

savagely.
"I was not present when any such testi-mony was given," said Mr. Archbold. was given," said Mr. Archbold.
I were not present when the books were
from the Cleveland office to be burned?" coks were taken to be burned," deed Lawyer Kline.

was not present," said Mr. Archbold, "but
bon all about the matter that you refer to
I know about it from the most authentic
know about it from the most authentic
know that you declined to allow
real acts regarding the matter to be pro-

ied as evidence."

Mr Archbold leaned forward in his chair id emphasized this with his finger.

"Were you present," demanded Monnett.

"I was not present," said Mr. Archbold.

bont you know that McEunery testified to de size and weight of the books?" demanded dennett.

didn't, said Mr. Archbald, leaning for-again. "Se simply swore to the bringard again. "Se simply swore to the bring-e of a certain accumulation of waste matter swear under oath"-began Monnett, Assistant Flarg grew lapoplestic—do wear under oath that he did not swear to wringing of books of the size of ledgers he weight of books, &c." It say is, said Mr. Archbold, 'that whathe sweet to had nothing to do with this and you know it." He leaned forward hook his finger at the Attorney-General, you know it." he reneated, and when hony was offered that would have cleared those thing up you declined to let it be

was offered that would have eleared to be thing up you declined to let it be and you know that, too."
Suid-something at this point that was at lievend the table where Mr. Architel the stenographer were sitting, and the stenographer you keep still, ill expose you right here. I know you, with expose you right the sputtering point, the was a last and he stone the state of the state of

was red as a beet and he snorted hould consider it a pleasure to be

Archbold.

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don't care for your money.

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evidenceral had grown White in to a griming. The Master to get his treath. The op-tive tea action hed to sceak forward on the table, and a uniter Plangs a new said; get any of my money. You liar shouted back Flags, alself.

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ALCHBOLD TALKS BACK.

SER, WHELP AND LITE CRIED AT THE STINDARD OIL QUEST.

On Man Says the Attorney-General of Ohio Mangannity Perverts the Truth, and that Assistant Flora is After Money-Cooked Testimony Mont Burned Books.

am not, You stinking, dirty liar: you miserable whelp to assault a man as you have."

Bah! snorted Florag, Bah! Kou think overplody is trying to blackmail you."

I know some people wholar—wheln!" retorted Archivol.

At this point the Master recovered his voice and exclaimed that the whole thing should be stricken from the recovered his voice too. There's the brother-in-law again. "Seal Archbold. Bennett is Monnett's brother-in-law, and the demanded of Mr. Archbold." Didn't you distance of Mr. Archbold. "Didn't you distance of Mr. Archbold." Didn't you desarge McEnnery a week after he had given that regiment?

of the kind, said Mr. Archbold, any testimony that those employees gave had no reference to this issue. There were no books burned that could by any means heliciths issue and there were no books of any importance affecting the issue there. There were no books burned that could by any means help this issue. The Attorney-tieneral knows it, and he would not allow testimony to be introduced that would not allow testimony to be introduced that would not extend the got a lot of fellows of low character, semi-Anarchises, to give the testimony and has been exploiting it ever since in the newsparers of the country."

Were not all the people who gave this testimony your own employees?

"Were not all the neowiparers of the country.

"Were not all the neopie who gave this testimony your own employees?"

"Any employee who testified gave it as I have answered." said Mr. Archbold.

"And you say they are Anarchists?"

"I say one of them confessed he was an Anarchist.

"To whom did he make that confession? Who was it who confessed he was an Anarchist? Was it McEnnery?"

"I don't know who it was. You must know. You hired them all."

Here Monnett exploided again. "You say I hired them?" he demanded.

Mr. Archbold smiled. "I have every reason to believe you did, he said. "You have shown nothing but malignity all the way through these proceedings. I say you succeeded in getting these fellows to give this testimony about matters of which they could know nothing and refused to admit testimony that would clear the whole matter up, and you go on making these statements in yellow journals all the time. It is a nice professional thing for you time. It is a nice professional thing for you

To do "You have not called a single witness to disprove them, have you?" demanded the Attorney-General ignoring the fact that it was to disprove them that Mr Archbold was on

to disprove them that Mr. Archbold was on the stand.

"I think," said Mr. Archbold, "that the conduct of the Attorney-tieneral in this whole matter is intolerant. As a citizen of the country and as a native of Ohio I protest against it. It makes me blush for his native State that it should be misretrescated by this man. The duel went on for a few minutes longer, and at its end the whole matter was stricken from the record and the hearing was adjourned until Monday morning.

"Dith't I give it to him?" asked Flagg of the reporters. "Wash I thot? I don't see how he could stand it, do your. Bo you, now? That was pretty hot. I tell you, to say to a man worth ten millions, wash't it?"

RIVAL TO THE STANDARD OIL. ompany with an Alleged Capital of \$250,

000.000 Organized in Kansas. TOPEKA, Kan., March 18-The Standard Off ompany is to have a rival in Kansas. At Independence, to-day, a company was organ-ized with a capital of \$250,000,000, with Major Graham, a former officer in the English Army and a capitalist, at its head. The company is said to have secured leases on 100,000 acres of land in the Cherokee Nation, in the northeastern part of the Indian Territory, where the rich petroleum fields have been discovered recently.

The new company expects to compete with the Standard Company in America and Europe. Tank line steamers of 7,000 tons burden have been built and are in the hands of the company. They will run from Gulf rorts to European countries. It is asserted that the steamers will be running within a few months. Many wells are already in operation. S. C. Rutan of Chicago, who secured the leases in the Indian Territory, was for years interested in the Standard, but he recently sold his interests to the Rockefellers.

Sent to the Reformatory in Virginia for Five Years-An Incorrigible Case.

RICHMOND, Va., March 18.-A mild-eyed child f scarcely 9 years stood in the Police Court today charged with robbery. He was the secnd boy under 10 years of age arrested for this crime within a week. The other was sent to the State Reformatory. The boy to-day was Norvell Lee Hickok, son of a well-known citizen. He was brought before the court last fall by his father, who told a story of his grief over this child. with whom he said he had exhausted every possible humane method that love could suggest. The boy, he declared, was incorrigible and he asked the Court to take charge of him to save him from crime and dis-

When the statement was made it created sensation and Capt. Carlton McCarthy. a rominent citizen, made an eloquent speech prominent citizen, made an eloquent speech, in which he declared that kind treatment would set the child to rights. He condemned the father in strong terms and pleaded not to put a stigma on the child's name by branding him a criminal. Upon his advice and that of the Commonwealth's Attorney the child was returned to his parents. His father was Sergeant-Major in the First Virginia Regiment and widely known. Funlic sentiment so nortified him that he left the city and settled elsewhere.

and widely known. Fublic sentiment so mortified him that he left the city and settled elsewhere.

The child has gone from bad to worse. In court to-day his mother said that when last in sourt the appeals made for him so "set him un" that he became more uncontrollable and set fire to three houses that day. To-day he was charged with breaking in the night time into the Allen and Ginter branch of the American Tobacco Company and stealing a quantity of cigarettes. His head hardly reached the railing in the courtroom. The watchman of the factory testified that he caught the boy coming through a broken window on the lower floor bringing with him 2569 cigarettes.

The boy's mother rehearsed his many wrongdoines and begged the Court to take charge of him. She said he was smart beyond his years and se cunning in planning that it was impossible to catch him. The boy was continually trying to set fire to houses, and was constantly stealing matches for this purpose. The boy buried his face in his mother's lap and pleaded or mercy, but he was sent to the lieformatory for five years.

ANY OLD ROTTLES TO SELL?

Great Demand for Them by Brewers Since

Cuba and Porto Rico Took to Beer. Never in the history of the junk trade in this city has there been such a demand for old bottles. Nearly every brewery in New York is calling for old bottles, and the supply is not equal to the demand. There is a big boom in the bottled beer trade, and breweries are work ing their bottling plants day and night to fill orders. The superintendent of a large uptown

" I never saw anything like it, and it's all export trade, too. We are all behind in our orders for Cuba and Porto Rico. Since the close of the war an immense demand for bottled beer has spring up in these places. I suppose the number of American troops there has some-thing to do with it, and I guess the natives are rapidly becoming beer drinkers. We get number of American troops there has some-thing to do with it, and I guess the natives are rapidly becoming beer drinkers. We get a good price for the heer, including the cost of the bottles, and nearly every kind of a bottle goes, provided it holds a pint or a quart. We never get the bottles back, as we do in our local trade, as it would not pay us to stand the return freight charges. So you see we cannot fill them un again. This is what is causing such a demand for old bottles. We are paying a good price for them, with every prospect that the dealers will soon make another increase in rates.

The History of Alisopp's Brewers E. & W. All cuffs bearing our trade mark are made with "whipped scam," sherwood is a late shape. E. & W.-4ds.

MR. CHOATE HOUSEHUNTING

OUR AMBASSADOR UNABLE TO FIND A SUITABLE LONDON HOME.

His Predicament Causes Comment on This Government's Failure to Provide Quarters for Its Representatives Abroad-Few London Mansions are Available

Special Cable Desputch to Tan Bun. LONDON, March 18-1f Mr. Joseph H. Choate should express himself indiscreetly or even unpatriotically about affairs in his country to Englishmen he will be in no wise blamewortny. He arrived in London more than a fortnight ago as the Ambassador of a great and prosperous republic and he is still wander ing about the streets of the metropolis seeking a hubitation wherein to establish himself as befits his position, instead of lodging as an ordinary guest in a public hotel. As soon as Mr. Choate arrived the Lord Chamberlain sent him the customary engraved invitation to visit the Queen at Windsor for the purpose of presenting his credentials and stating that the royal carriage would call at a certain hour for him at "the Embassy house." It was necessary for Ambassador Choate to write to the Lord Chamberlain explaining that the United States possessed no residence for its representative in London and would her Majesty kindly sand tha royal carriage to such and such hotel? The awkwardness of this was smoothed over at the visit, which once accomplished Mr. Choate hastened back to London and resumed his

house hunting. The majority of callers at the dingy offices in Victoria street, which are ambitiously termed the American Embassy, have been real estate agents, anxious to conduct the new Ambassa dor to this or that furnished house, here or there, in the West End, which Lord or Lady So-and-So will be glad to sublet to his Excellency at exorbitant figures. It is a fact that it is extremely difficult to find a suitable furnished establishment such as the American Ambassador would wish to occupy available at this season of the year, and this is so well understood that the wealthy owners of fine mansions who do not intend to occupy them during the senson, which opens six weeks hence, demand extortionate prices. London is in truth poorly supplied with houses for both extremes of society. The poor quarters are vercrowded and few mansions for the rich are available, but the middle classes find plenty f accommodation at fairly reasonable rents. Ambassador Choate's dilemma is not only a

great personal inconvenience, but has reached the proportions of a national humiliation and scandal. Most Englishmen are too polite to openly ridicule a great country which fails to provide quarters for its representatives abroad. but they do smile gently if it is suggested that it is "American simplicity" and not American niggardliness which accounts for the indignities now suffered by Ambassador Choate and in a lesser degree by all his predecessors, The only reasonable explanation which gains the ear of English or European peoples in regard to the Americans' peculiarities in the treatment of their diplomatic representatives is that which some charitable person suggested, that the Americans are either really ignorant of the rules of the game of diplomacy or imagine that they can play the game in de flance of the ordinary rules. This excuse is most frequently heard in explaining the utter ir inadequate salaries paid to the American

MEMBERS OF PARLIAMENT BRIBED Charges Made Concerning Two Bills in the House of Commons During the Week.

diplomatic service.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON, March 18.- There is an uneasy feeling about the House of Commons this week. It is seriously charged that a considerable body of members were bribed for their votes on bills affecting vested interests. Two such bills were before the House. The first was a rallway bill asking Parliament to allow the London-Chatham-Dover Company to amalgamate with the Southeastern. Both services have hitherto been wretched and it is feared that with a monopoly they will become even worse Yet the bill was carried by a great majority. Next day Commoner Reckitts introduced his petroleum bill, raising the flash point from

3° to 100°. There has been a bitter campaign against the low flash for more than a year The agitating papers have been filled with agonizing accounts of fatal lamp accidents. All the chief papers of the country, except the Times and Standard, which advised waiting for the Government's own bill, have supported the change to 100., yet the bill was defeated by a vote of 24 to 150. It is said that there has been energetic lobbying in behalf of the Rus sian. American and Scotch oil interests.

During the debate Timothy M. Healy said: 'I received this morning a letter from the Paris house of the Rothschilds. I don't think I ever had a letter from'a Rothschild before. : opened it with fear and trembling. I thought perhaps I had overdrawn my account, but, no. it was an intimation that Rothschilds could, if this bill passed, sumply safe oil as cheap as the dangerous oil of the Rockefellers. If this is benevolence, it is oleaginous benevolence."

Healy accordingly voted against the bill, That a charge of corruption has been made s a matter of fact. Two or three members whose financial records suggest that it would not be difficult to influence their votes, are English Tories. If proof is obtained the House as a whole will insist that the matter be threshed openly. If the charges are brought nome, it will be the first scandal of the kind in Parliament and the guilty members will certainly be expelled.

ANARCHISTS' ACTIVITY IN ROME, Plot to Blow Up the Chamber of Deputies Was Discovered in London

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS LONDON. March 18 - Most of the Italian newspapers, prompted by the Chief of Police. deny the report that a plot has been discov-ered for blowing up the Chamber of Denuties Nevertheless, the report is perfectly true, and the people of Rome have to thank Chief Inspector Melville for averting the disaster. The conspirators were so proud of their scheme that they wrote about it in their letters to the exiled Italian Anarchists in London, and hence the news promptly reached Inspector

There appears to be some prospect of a reandescence of the Anarchists' ferocity in ime, and the King and Queen and all the Ministers have additional detective guards. Strangers are unable to gain admission to the Chamber of Deputies and the public galleries are daily filled with police agents.

EMPRESS'S MURDERER INSANE

Lucchini Has Attempted Suicide Three Times and Is Completely Broken Down

Special Cable Desnotch to THE BUS. LONDON, March 18 - From Geneva comes the ews that Empress Elizabeth's murderer, Luigi Lucchini, has completely broken down under the rigors of solitary imprisonment. He has attempted suicide on three occusions and has probably become violently insane

Physicians advise persons living on the scale and to go minded for their vacations. Furnished cottages to out all purses. Send for illustrated booklet to Lester Brithers, real estate brokers, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.—ddr.

Y. & S. Stick Licorice. Conceded by druggists to be the best manufactured. CORRIGAN FOR CARDINAL?

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

Archbishop Ireland, Too, Said to Be Included in the Proposed Honors.

LONDON, March 18.-Cardinal Vaughan is reported to have received information leaving little doubt that the Pope has decided to raise Archbishops Corrigan and Ireland to the cardinalate, and to accord similar honor to another British prelate. It is not likely that the promotion will be announced in the forthcoming consistory, because the programme of that function was settled several months ago. Nevertheless, if it is permissible to appraise such matters by the ordinary mundane standard the chances are small for either Archbishop Ireland or Archbishop Corrigan to receive the red hat from Leo XIII. The Pope can scarcely live until the next consistory, and it is almost impossible that he will be in this world when

the summer consistory should be held. During the days of suspense preceding and succeeding the recent operation on the Pope, everything was got ready at the Vatlean for the conclave whereat his successor would be elected. Signor Ferri, the hereditary official uphoisterer, received orders to do everything necessary to put the Sistine Chapel in order for the conclave. He thereupon bought the material required for the erection of sixty thrones in the chapel, fifty-five bearing the arms of Leo XIII, and five bearing the arms of Pius IX., the latter for the use of those surviving Cardinals who were created by the late Pontiff. Cardinal Oreglia,dean of the Sacred College, and 'ardinal (amerlengo (Treasurer) set aside 200,000 lire for the estimated cost of the conclave, and this sum was subsequent-ly increased to 400,000. Another and not ess significant indication of what was expected in the innermost circles of the Vatican is afforded by the fact that Gromini, the Pope's tailor, was ordered tomeke three white robes in three different sizes for the future Pontiff. Meanwhile there are the almost daily meetings of the Cardinals which the prospect of an early conclave wil alone explain. The result of these caucuses is to modify considerably the list of Cardinals heretofore regarded as "papable." The leading candidates now seem to be Gotti, Svampt and Serafino Vannutelli

TO OPERATE ON THE POPE AGAIN Physicians Agree That It Is Necessary and He Consents.

Special Cable Despatches to Tue Bus. Pants, March 18,-The Figure's Rome corespondent says that late last evening Drs. Lapponi and Mazzoni decided to perform a fresh operation upon the Pope. It is made necessary by the inability of physicians to sew the first wound. The Pope is beginning to gain strength The doctors were unanimous regarding the second operation, which will not be a painful The Pope's consent to the operation was easily obtained

Archbishop Ireland started for London to-ROME, March 18.-It is stated at the Vatican

that there is no truth in the report that the Pope underwent an operation this morning. His Holiness received a number of visitors today, among them Bishop Brindle, the coadjutor Bishop of Cardinal Vaughan.

ABDICATION RUMORS IN LONDON Oueen Victoria's Trip to the South of France Has Revived Them.

Second Cable Despatch to Tax Sus.
LONDON, March 18.-Since Queen Victoria went to the south of France there has been a revival in the court and diplomatic quarters of the rumor that she contemplates abdicating in favor of the Prince of Wales. The rumor, of course, has been current on and off for several years and is always met by a prompt de nial from the Queen, who has declared that so long as God gave her the strength to perform her duties she would perform them. But the last six months has seen a notable diminution in her physical powers. There is a disincli-nation to the least exertion and an aversion frives. A couple of months ago court gossi and it that the Queen suffered from diabete had it that the Queen suffered from diabetes, but several doctors who saw her emtark from Folkestone last Saturday declare that this rumor must be incorrect. She has been attended for several months past by her regular physicians and no specialist has been called in. Apparently some arrangement has been made to lighten the Queen's work just now. Last year when she went to the Riviera a measenger with state documents left London daily and another left Cannes every day with the signed papers. Now the measengers leave each way only twice a week. The Prince of Wales is quite ready for anything that fate has in store. His friends say with some right that he is the healthlest and soundest man of his years in the whole crowd of imperial and roval personages in Europe.

The only comment necessary on the foregoing rumor is the suggestion that in case the Government felt compelled to adopt a distinctly belligarent policy toward France or toward Russia in the Far East, Queen Victoria might take the opportunity to create the Prince of Wales Regent in order to carry out her well-known determination never to sign another declaration of war. several doctors who saw her embark fr

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OUR TRADE TREATY WITH ITALY The Latter Has Made Concessions Which Will Benefit Both Countries.

another declaration of war.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN ROME. March 18 -Minister of the Treasury Luzzatti told The Sun correspondent yesterday that a new commercial treaty with the United States will be concluded shortly. Italy, United States will be concluded shortly. Italy, he said, had made fresh concessions about which it was not desirable to speak more definitely at present than to merely say that they would benefit both countries, and he looked confidently for a considerable increase in Italian exports to America.

It is stated at the Foreign Office here that, thanks to the efforts of Lord Sailsbury, diplomatic relations will be resumed early in April between Italy and Colombia.

RED CROSS TO AID SPAIN.

Will Name Delegates to Negotiate for the Release of Spanish Prisoners.

Special Cable Despatch to Tuy Bun. Madnid, March 18. - The Minister of War has received a telegram from the Geneva Committee of the Red Cross, announcing that a general meeting has been convened to nomi-nate delegates to negotiate for the liberation of the Spanish prisoners in the Philippines. Gen. Rios, the Siamsh representative in the Philippines, telegraphs that the situation of the Spaniards in Manila is so critical that all of them are desirous of returning to Spain, the them are desirous of returning to Spain, the Americans making their stay in Manila im-possible.

ST. LOUIS HAS A FRIGHT,

An Unusual Darkness in the Daytime Caused Fears of Another Tornado.

St. Louis, March 18.-With the memory of the tornado of three years ago ever before them, reonle were almost panic-stricken at the pall of gloom which settled over the city this pail of gloom which settled over the city this morning, rendering locamoution almost impossible and for a time putting a stop to the traffic of the city. Hallway trains entering the city were connected to come to a full stop and wait until the darkness had lifted, all having discarded their beadlights some time previously. The retail streets were illuminated with are lights, electric ears turned on their headlights and incandescent burners. Land office buildings were lit up from basement to top story.

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The day opened clear and bright, after a night of rain, but at 8:45 o'clock the wind roared and heat back on the city the clouds of smoke from the tall chimneys of manufactories, until the darkness could be almost felt. This condition did not last more than twenty minutes, but during that time many persons had a big fright.

Water "Poland." Heavy shipments received daily, tecommended universally for its purity and medio-nal power. "Poland," 3 Park place, N. Y.—Adv.

A FIGHT NEAR PATEROS.

TWO TWENTY-MECOND INFANTRYMEN KILLED, FIFTEEN WOUNDED.

Filipino Loss Heavy-Col. Hamer Establishes a Provisional Customs System at Cebu-Natives There Who Acknowledge Our Government to Be Put Into Office. Special Cable Despatches to Tax Bus.

Mantla, Sunday, March 19, 10:20 A. M .-Three companies of the Twenty-second Infantry had an engagement with a force of inaurgents last night near Pateros.

The American losses were two killed and fifteen wounded. The losses of the enemy are not known, but are considerable.

Manila, March 18, 4:25 P. M.-A provincia customs system is being enforced at Cebu. Col. Hamer of the First Idaho Infantry is acting as Military Governor, and the matters of internal revenue, licenses and interior economy in the island are receiving consideration. These affairs probably can be conducted by natives who desire citizen-ship, and by means of such measures as will establish a quasi civil administration within the island under military supervision, tentative in character, but as nearly approaching per manency as it can be organized. It is desired that citizens of Cebu who acknowledge the United States Government shall be enabled to conduct their affairs under the guidance of a civil representative Government Capt. Wood of the Eighteenth Infantry has been made Collector of Customs.

THE OREGON AT MANILA.

Admiral Dewey Telegraphs That She Is in Fit Condition for Any Duty.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The Navy Depart ment received a telegram this morning from Admiral Dewey reporting the arrival of the battleship Oregon and the distilling ship Iris at Manila. The Oregon, Admiral Dewey says, is in fit condition for any duty."

Secretary Long expressed great gratification when he was informed of the news of the Oregon's arrival. He said that he considered Oregon's arrival. He said that he considered Admiral Dewey's reference to the battleship's fitness for duty as another tribute to her magnificent record. With the arrival of the Oregon, Admiral Dewey has three armorelads in his fleet—the other two being the monitors Monidinock and Monterey. It is expected that the battleship lowa, now undergoing repairs at Mare Island, will be sent to Manila when the repairs are completed.

The Oregon left Callao on her run across the Pacific on Jan 11, reached Honolulu on Feb. 5, and sailed from Honolulu for Manila on Peb. 20. In her voyage from New York to Callao she was accompanied by the lowa and several supply vessels, including the Iris. From Callao the Iowa went to San Francisco.

TORNADO WRECKS A VILLAGE

Only One Building Left in Rob Roy, Ark .-One Negro Killed. PINE BLUFF, Ark., March 18-Rob Roy, a

town of 300 inhabitants eight miles north of here, is in ruins, every building in the place being levelled with the exception of the Coton Belt Railway station. A tornado struck the town & noon and in a moment blotted out the place. Business houses, residences, trees and every.

thing in the path of the storm were mowed down and the débris scattered. Only one man was killed, a negro named Ben Grant, who had taken shelter from the storm. When the house began to sway and rock he darted out again into the rain, only to be crushed to death by the roof of a dwelling house, which had been car ried 500 feet. Several persons were injured, but none seriously.

The storm came from across the Arkansas, first striking the town on the river front. Food and clothing were sent from this place to the stricken inhabitants, who have lost everything but their lives. Telephone and telegraph wires are down, and it is feared that other outlying

places may have suffered Dallas, Tex., March 18.-A tornado swent over southwestern Arkansas, northwestern ern Texas this evening, causing immense de-

truction to property. TORNADO REPORTED TO HAVE RILLED SEVEN. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 18.-A tornado

LAREDO'S SMALLPOX EPIDEMIC. More Than 200 Cases in the Texas Town An Appeal for Help.

occurred near Edwardsville to-day and seven

persons are reported to have been killed.

Dallas, Tex., March 18.-The State authorities, represented by State Health Officer Blount, have taken charge of the smallpox epidemic at Laredo. Dr. Blount says he has never known such a bad epidemic in his twenty-five years' experience as a physician. Mr. Christen,

years' experience as a physician. Mr. Christen,
County Judge Rodriguez and others have sent
out an acceal to the public for donations of
second-hand clothing for children and adults,
male and female, and truits of all kinds for the
sick. There are more than 200 persons
afflicted with the disease, most of whom are
extremely poor, and, as their clothing will all
be destroyed, they will be left destitute.

State Heaith Officer Blount to-day telegraphed Gov, Sayers to send him some rangers
to assist in doing police duty in Laredo, as he
was unable to manage the situation without
them. Gov, Sayers ordered Capt, Rogers and a
ranger force to go from Cotula to Laredo at
once. Dr. Blount also sent the following telegram to the Governor:

"Hound the condition of things worse than
represented. Called a citizens' meeting and
told them I could do nothing unless they would
furnish me \$2.000 more, which they did. Have
established a hospital and pest house, and will
begin moving the sick to-morrow. Twentythree new cases yesterday and nineteen to-day.
It will take me several days to get all the sick
removed and isolated. Jam vaccinating everybody."

NO SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA. Probably the Last Joint Convention of the Session Is Held.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 18 - After nineteen ballots and great excitement for six hours the joint convention of the Legislature adjourned at 6 o'clock this evening without having elected a United States Senator to succeed Mr. White: It is unlikely that there will any more balloting, though should the Legisany more balloting, though should the Legis-lature not fluish its business to-night and should it decide to held another session on Mon-day, the joint convention would be forced by law to ballot again for Senator. The general opinion, however, is that the long struggle is ended, with Grant and Burns holding about the same positions as when they entered the contest. At the opening of the session there was

contest.

At the opening of the session there was strong excitement shown by many members, owing to reports that money had been offered to ten harnes to withdraw, and to other intimations that a "sack" had been opened by one of the candidates. The first ballot, the eighty-sixth, showed the following vote: Grant, 30; Burns. 27; Barnes, 21; Ester, 1; Scott, 6; Paterson, 1; Rosenfeld, 2; White, 26; Pheinn, 4, and C. A. Barlow, 2. An effort was made by the Burns followers to secure an adjournment to the afternoon, but it was deleated, the trant men plainly declaring that they would not permit a recess because it would afford a means of corrupting certain week-kneed Legislators. Ballot after ballot was taken with no material change, but the unajority refused to permit any recess and the pages drove a roughny trade by bringing in sandwiches and fruit.

The last bullot of the day was: Grant, 30; Burns, 30; Harnes, 18; Sectt, 4; Paterson, 4; Estee, 1; White, 24; Phelan, 6; Rosenfeld, 2; Devries, I. Total, 120. The clock was now at the dinner hour, and the weary fighters in the rival camps concluded to end the struggle. A motion to adjourn was adopted, and this trobablog in the history of California.

Automatic and Portable Fire Escapes.

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WHICH DINNER WILL HILL GO TOY

Dollar Democrats and Ten-Dollar Demo crats Would Like to Know.

Which of the Democratic dinners is the Hon, David Bennett Hill of Albany to attend on Jefferson Day? That was the inquiry among the Democrate uptown last night. It is no news to say that Mr. Hill has been invited to attend the Democratic Club dinner. That was printed in THE SUN three weeks ago. Mr. Hill attended the dinner to Mr. Depew at the Lotos Club a week ago and had a merry time. He joked and joshed Mr. Croker in his own fashion, but Mr Hill has a very peculiar fashion, and he sometimes says things which are interesting if not biting. You can't tell to-day whether Mr. Hill will attend Mr. Croker's Jefferson dinner or Mr. Bryan's Jofferson dinner. One of Mr. Hill's friends said

at the Hoffman House last night: Mr. Hill generally determines for himself what he will do and what he will not do, and as for this matter about the dinners, he doesn't give a tinker's dam what anybody thinks. If he wants to go to Mr. Croker's Jefferson dinner he will, and if he doesn't he won't, and the same may be said of Mr. Bryan's Jefferson

THE TREATY OF PEACE.

M. Cambon Will Represent Spain at the Exchange of Ratifications.

WASHINGTON, March 18.-The exchange of atifications of the treaty of peace with Spain will take place in Washington, probably in the first week of April. This assurance was conveyed to Secretary Hay at the State Department to-day by M. Cambon, the French Ambassador at this capital, who has represented Spanish interests here since the withdrawa! of the Spanish Minister. He came to notify the Secretary that he had been officially informed of the ratification of the treaty at Madrid yesterday by the attaching of the signa-

drid yesterday by the attaching of, the signature of the Queen Regent, and that he announced the fact to the Secretary at the request of the Spanish Government.

M. Cambon said that he had been requested to ask Secretary Hay if the Government of the United States had any objection to his acting as the representative of Spain on the occasion of the exchange of the ratifications. Secretary Hav responded that not only was there no objection to M. Cambon's acting in that capacity, but it would be particularly gratifying to the Administration. So he will represent Spain then as he did on the occasion of the signing of the protocol for the suspension of hostilities on Aug. 12 last.

It is expected by M. Cambon and Secretary Hav that no delay will occur in the forwarding of the Danish codies of the treaty, with the Queen Regent's signature attached, and their arrival here will be looked for within a forthight or sixteen days. Immediately following that the formal exchange of ratifications will take piace.

MAUREL DAMAGED THE FURNITURE, So Says His Landlady, Margnerite Hall, Who Sues the Singer for \$350.

Marguerite Hall has brought an action in the Supreme Court to recover \$350 from Victor Maurel, the opera singer, for injuries to the furnishings of an apartment she rented the furnishings of an apartment she resided him in the Broadway, the name of the apartment part of the Metropolitan Opera House. The plaintiff says that she leased the apartment to Mr. Maurel last December, and subsequently ascertained that her rugs and furniture were injured to the amount of \$550. Samuel C. Herriman, attorney for the plaintiff, said yesterday that he could not give further details of the injuries.

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Mrs. Hall complains that Mr. Maurel did cooking in the apartment, using onions freely in his cullinary preparations. She also says that he broke the furniture. Mr. Maurel sang the title role in "Don Giovanni" last night. There were no decuty sheriffs seen about the opera house, and it is probable that the attachment will not be served until to-morrow.

MRS. LEONARD'S RAWHIDE,

Charles Sohn, the Strongest Man in a Union

Hill Brewery, ats Victim. A young woman wearing a red shawl called at the office of the Daniel Bermes Brewing Company in Union Hill, N. J., yesterday and asked to see Charles Sohn, one of the employees. Sohn is six feet tall and has the reputation of being the strongest man in the brewery. As across the face with it.

Sohn tried to ward off the blows with his bare arms. The rawhide was wielded with such force that it left a mark wherever it struck him. After enduring the punishment for a very short time, he escaped to a part of the browery where she could not molest him. The

woman, who was apparently satisfied with her efforts, said she was Mrs. George Leonard of

efforts, said she was are thought in the first combinativet. "I guess he won't have much to say about me in the future," she said as she was leaving. "He tried to defame my good name and I thought I would teach him a lesson." Sohn said he was a qualited with Mrs. Leonard, but denied that he had ever said anything to injure her character

MARTINETTI'S PAY DOCKED

He Sues May Irwin for Full Salary for Blizzard Week. Ignatio Martinetti, who acted in the May rwin company at the Bijou and elsqwhere, has brought an action against Miss Irwin in the City Court to recover \$150 salary for one week. He says that one of the nights of the last blizzard Miss Irwin did not appear to perlast blizzard Miss Irwin did not appear to per-form and the play could not go on. He, with the other members of the company, was ready. When his week's salary was tendered to him he found that the propertion for that night was deducted, so he refused to receive the sal-ary with that reduction. Miss Irwin contends that under her contract she can deduct for times when there is no performance from the sularies she pays. It is alleged that deductions were also made in the case of the other mem-bers of her company.

READ OUT OF THE PARTY. Delaware Democrats Repudiate the Legis

inters Who Voted for Addicks. WILMINGTON, Del., March 18.-The Demo eratic State Committee to-day adopted resolutions reading out of the party Senator Farlow and Representatives King and Clark, the Democrats who yoted for J. Edward Addicks for United States Senator. John D. Hawkins, for United States Senator. John D. Hawkins, who said his name had been mentioned in connection with the deal, made a vigorous denal of any connection with the scheme. It was decided to raise money to assist Attorney-tieneral White in ferreting out reports of bribery during the Senatorial fight.

CHATEAU TQUEM WANTS SOMETHING. Steamship's Signal Down the Bay Obscured by the Fog.

The French steamship Chateau Yquem of the Bordeaux line, which sailed yesterday morning for Bordeaux, returned late in the afternoon under her own steam. As she passed Quarantine she displayed signals, only this part of which were translated through the fog by the marine observer: "I sm in want of "One of Inixell's tugs will go to the steamship this morning, if the fog clears, and find out what she needs. It may be a chronometer. under her own steam. As she passed Quaran-

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FIRE VICTIMS TEN SO FAR.

NO BODIES FOUND IN THE HOTEL

RUINS YESTERDAY. The Search Begun, but Only the Debris to the Streets About the Building Explored -Many Persons Who Had Been Reported Missing Are Safe Joseph Haworth, the

Actor, Now Added to the List of Those Un-

accounted For-Uncertainty as to the Fire's Origin-The Hotel Register Found -It Shows That 212 Persons Were Stopping at the Windsor on Friday-The Inquest Will Be a Searching One. The number of those who are positively nown to have lost their lives through the Windsor Hotel fire was increased to ten

identified. The work of searching the ruins for bodies was begun yesterday morning, but because of the heat of the fallen walls little real progress was made. The hotel register has been found, and it shows that there were 212 persons registered at the Windsor on Friday. Of these thirty-

vesterday by the deaths in hospitals of two of the

injured. All of the dead bodies found have been

three have not yet reported themselves as being safe, although many of them are safe. THE Sun has found 174 of the 212 unburt. Proprietor Warren F. Leland has requested all survivors to send notification to the Hotel Grenoble, Fifty-sixth street and Seventh avenue, as soon as they can, so that a complete

list of the missing may be made. He says that

the employees of the hotel numbered more

than 200, and there were many visitors and St.

Patrick's Day sightseers in the building when the fire occurred. The persons reported to the police as missing or inquired for, outside the list of guests not yet accounted for, number 52.

BEGINNING THE SPARCH.

The first duty that confronted the authorities yesterday morning was the search for the dead among the ruins of the hotel. No one knew how many charred bodies there might be there, and scores of stricken friends and relatives were urging that the work begin at once. This was really impossible for a time, as the heat and smoke from the smouldering mass prevented any one doing more than dabble around its edges. Three fire engines were kept busy all day long throwing water on the pile and gradually it became possible to get close enough to clear the way for the real work which must begin to-day. On all three sides the streets were choked with the wreckage of the walls which fell outward. As very one who jumped from the burning hotel is supposed to have been picked up and carried away before the walls fell, it is considered reasonably certain that no bodies will be ound untitall this has been turned over and

the material within the old walls reached. Building Commissioner Brady has general charge of the work of searching for bodies. As soon as he could yesterday morning he put 100 men at work under Dennis Sweeney of the Emergency Bureau of the Building Department. As the ruins cooled more men were puton, and by night he had a force of 300. To-day he will employ all the men who offer themselves up to 1.088). He thinks he can be reasonably certain

within five days what the rules contain. DEMOLISHING THE CHIMNETS.

Great care had to be taken in handling the workmen to prevent them being hurt. When the first gang started in there were several tall chimneys still towering above the rest of the ruin. Parts of the interior walls clung to them and threatened to fall at any moment. Their height was such that had they toppled outward they would have crushed the workmen, who formed a cordon on the Forty-sixth street. Fifth avenue and Forty-seventh street sides turning over the debris in the middle of the streets. Hence it became necessary to dynamite the chimneys The explosives were placed at the base of the one on the Forty-seventh street side and the one in the centre, and they were blown down soon as he appeared the woman drew a raw-hide from beneath her shawl and beat him standing on the Forty-sixth side, the tallest of the three, will probably be attended to this

morning The only discovery made vesterday was that of a value belonging to Benjamin W. Jones of England, who was stopping at the hotel. A workman picked it up on the Forty-sixth street ide and turned it over to Commissioner Brady, He found that it contained a series of codicils to the will of Mr. Jones. It was drawn by William L. Snyder, an attorney in Temple Court, and was dated May 17, 1894 t disposed of property to the amount of \$290,000. Mr. Jones was not in the hotel at the time of the fire. The value is supposed to have been in his room and to have fallen into the street with the walls. It was sent by Commissioner Brady to the Police Department

PRECAUTIONS AGAINST THIEVING. Owing to the large amount of iewelry and ther valuables in the hotel at the time of the fire Commissioner Brady has taken measures to prevent thefts by the workmen. One man suddenly quit work yesterday afternoon without apparent reason and he was suspected of having found something of value. He was escorted to the East Fifty-first street police station and searched, but nothing was found on him. To-day and hereafter all the workmen will be searched when they stop work. For this purpose a little wooden office is being built in front of ittle wooden office is being built in front of the hotel's main eutrance, and every man will be obliged to pass through it and submit to a search before leaving. Chief of Police Devery is cooperating with Commissioner Brady with a view to preventing botting. He visited the scene of the fire yesterday and gave-orders to Inspector Brooks, who was in command of the police, to admit no person within the fire lines who did not have a badge. The patridmen were also empowered.

Inspector Brooks, who was in command of the police, to admit no person within the fire lines who did not have a badge. The patrolmen were also empowered to use their discretion in admitting persons with fire badges if they had reason to suspect them. It is not the most difficult thing in the world to get a badge, and it is feared that the publication in the newspapers of the fact that there is valuable pewelry in the rains may attract crooks of sufficient skill and influence to get hold of one of them.

The general public was kept north of Forty-clath street and south of Forth-fifth street, Forty-sixth and Forty-seventh streets were closed at Madison avenue on the cast and on the west about 150 feet from Fifth avenue, Persons living within the lines could get to their houses by stating where they lived, policemen always escorting them to their deors to see that this subterfuge was not resorted to just to get near the rains. Almost every imaginable excuses was view great. Despite the rain, thousands not thousands of persons crowded the fire lines from chylight until dark. Some of them stool watching for hours. Many of them were women, and they discounted the men with the eleverness of their excuses to get inside the lines. A few of the watchers about the rains but most of these were searching elsewhere in hotels and hospitals, and so kept away.

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Ex-Secretary Sherman Decidedly Better.

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Mystery about the Flack's onigh.

There was almost universal common yester-day on the marvellous rapidity with which the lock was wriped in flames. So fast was the lock was wriped in flames. So fast was the lock was wriped in flames. So fast was the lock was wriped in flames. So fast was the lock was wriped in flames. So fast was the lock was wriped in flames. So fast was the lock was wriped in flames. So fast was the lock was wriped in flames. So fast was the lock was wriped in flames. So fast was the lock was wriped in flames. So fast was the fire's pine that it gave rise to the belief on the just of some that there were two fires burning at the same time, one on the parlor floor and definitely where the fire started unless the same time, one on the parlor floor and definitely where the fire started unless the same time, one on the parlor floor and definitely where the fire started unless the same time, one on the parlor floor and depend on the belief on the just of some that there were two fires burning at the same time, one on the parlor floor and the same time on the belief on the just of some that there were two fires have two fires have two fires have two fires hurning at the same time, one on the parlor floor and the same time, one on the parlor floor and the same time on the belief on the just of some that there were two fires have twe two fires have two fires have two fires have the offer a parlor floor and MYSTERY ABOUT THE PIRE'S ORIGIN.

on the latter and the fine says that he saw smoke around the fingstaff fifteen minutes before the general alarm was given and so reported to the hotel office. Warren Leiand, the hotel's proprietor, says that he went upstairs